

TUSEDAY MORNING, MARCH. 2.

ENCAMPMENT ECHOES Good words about the late state Encampment of the G. A. R. in Wichita still reach us. From various

sources we reproduce the following: In company with a large number of the Joe Hooker Post and representa-tives of the Ladies Relief Corps, the News man spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Wichita, attending the annual meeting of the G. A. R.'s of Kansas. There were probably seventy-five from Hutchinson and Reno county attending the festivities of the occasion, and we can safely say that there was not a more orderly or intelligent delegation in Wichita.

While many went down to help honor our citizen Gen. Taylor, all went bent on having a good time, and Rich Hill, Mo., is the editor.
from the many expressions heard A block of twelve fine on all sides we are satisfied none went in vain. The Ringgold band went down in uniform and besides discoursing some splendid music made as much praise or honor as the Ringgold band. Wichita was in her glory bedecked and festooned with flage, bunting and all the pretty colors imaginable which showed off to a good advantage. For hospitality her peo-ple cannot be excelled, as the many thousand G. A. R. boys and other will cheerfulty attest. General Taylor had a big host of friends, but his candidacy having been declared so late it was impossible to make much headway against the many combinations and work that had been perfected six months before. The Joe Hooker boys, however, made a gallant fight against all that opposition, and rolled up a large vote for the general, who was tendered the second place unani-mously, but declined it. The follow-ing officers were elected.—Hutchinson

Wichita people, and they do not fail to eulogize the Wichita EAGLE in the most glowing terms .- Abilene Daily

register on the EAGLE's register, only

Our delegation to the Wichita G. A.

and the day for the annual encamp ment of the Department of Kausas, Grand Army of the Republic. The town was full of strangers.—Barber

Kansas for some time. The citizen turned out to a man to cutertain their visitors, and the principal streets were decorated with bunting, evergreens and triumphal arches. The city was filled with bands of music, and on the second day of the meeting one thousand veteraus were tramping on the streets to the grand old soul-stirring martial airs .- Anthony Republican.

A deligate from the far northwest remarked to us vesterday on the small representation from Atchison at the G. A. R. meeting at Wichita, The Champion is of the opinion that Atchison, and more especially Atchison county outside of the city, does not cut the appropriate and called-for dash at any of the state gatherings. The county has, as we said the other day, no agricultural society, or any society, in fact, except the ordinary secret or-ders and the G. A. R.; there is no malitia organization in the county, and consequently Atchison county may be said to be a stay-at-home county. Atchison Champion.

The encampment of the G. A. R. department of Kansas, at Wichita this week was too large to attempt description or proper notice in this pa-per. It is said to be the best yet held in the state in nearly every particular.

We at once beg pardon and plead ignorance. If we appropriated such an article without credit it was clearly an oversight.—Wichita EAGLE.

a howl from the dismal dungeon. Marion Register.

ANTHONY HAPPENINGS.

To the Editor of the Eagle. A good deal of excitement was created here last week through the attempt to lynch the three Weaver brothers who were implicated in the Danville, Harner county, several days here Sheriff Couch has never permitted them to remain in town over night, from stretching hemp, and also lost a cheap job to the state. The sheriff, in company with Deputy United States Marshal Pryor, succeeded in baffling the mob by running his prisoners across the line in the territory, and camping there until the crowd had dispersed. On Friday the men had a preliminary examination before Jus-\$10,000 bonds and sent to the Sumner county jail for safety. The particulars of this ease mark it one of the most cowardly and cold-blooded attempts at murder that could be imagined and stamps its perpetrators at brutes, As related to us it appears that there had been a standing fued between the Weaver brothers, and the injured man;

of Danville which cost him his life. of Danville which cost him his life.

It is with pleasure that we record the fact that Anthony is now one of neatest and best built cities in southwest Kansas—with her blocks of may. west Kansas - with her blocks of mag- editorials are in the main models of nificent business houses; her two large composition, fresh, rich, racy and able, and stately looking hotels; all of which than no better is to be found ins and stately looking hotels; all of which speaks of her push and enterprise among her business men; and which also leaves a most favorable impression with the new comers of the wealth that must be close at hand and easy to find in the farming land which reaches out in every direction—the praises of the golden flowered state.

It is well known that Japanese artisms sit invariably upon platforms or upon the floor, their legs crossed under them. When the Japanese village in New York to introduce chairs and tables the Japanese working of the time the japanese working of the precincts of that portion of Peking in which presiding genusies of the golden flowered state.

On the day of the shooting the Wea-

A new paper, the Harper County Democrat, is to begin publication here ext week. F. J. Wiseman. from Rich Hill, Mo., is the editor.

was justified by the law and the fact. This will deprive Sparks of his favorite bugbearer, and he can only claim that the court has joined in the fraud, as he probably will.—Champion. Democrat, is to begin publication here next week. F. J. Wiseman, from

A block of twelve fine business houses are to be erected in place of those recently destroyed by fire, which will add greatly to the already fine a "big hit." No band there received looking business blocks of the city. The following are the names of the gentlemen who will build: Joseph Morse, I. B. Forbes, Henry Bassett, T. Anderson, Martin Hellar, W. S.

HAZELTON.

o the Editor Daily Eagle: Along with all southwest Kansas gy which is surprising to the many who are daily arriving from eastern states. Fine residences and large business houses are building in large num-The old "vets" speak highly of the build the better class of residences for treatment received at the hands of the a place like this, and most of those

business, a large force of men being We wonder what the Osage county business, a large force of men being G. A. R. boys were doing down at work putting in the machinery. Wichita this week that they did not The mill is a valuable acquisition to The mill is a valuable acquisition to the industries of Hazelton. It makes game, appears on the register of that best and brightest of Kansas newspapers, the Wichita Eagle.—Astonishmer & Parallella Astonishmer & Parallell ty of Barber and adds largely to our mercantile trade. There are, however, still splendid openings for all kinds of industries connected with agriculture it and the dining-room. Here on cool even-R. encomposent are profuse in praises of the grand reception, decoration and entertainment afforded them by the people of Wichita. Specially marked were the intentions of Marsh Murdock, whose Eagle office was head-quarters for the "Veis," It is the most successful encampment the G. A. R. boys, attending the entertainment at Wichita, this week, nave and and county, Penn., to Hazelton. They are accompanied by a large col.

It is does delight to bark and bite." The fright which flings its beams over a full-size which flings its beams over the plane. There is always a bright grate fire, or left of or horticulture for a finer farming or gardeniug country never surrounded a town than that of which Hazelton is the centre. We have no doubts of her future, and we firmly believe that six months will double her population. A dozen cars of household goods in one train are now enroute from Westmorland and county, Penn., to Hazelton.

The G. A. R. boys, attending the encampment at Wichita, this week, nave

> the case, they incline to beautify the grounds and fix things up nice. This

cities of the state. Everybody will one of the finest and thriftiest cities that way." in Kausas. In every direction the eye dences and groves of trees. The streets is off to his library, soon followed by his of the city will stretch far into the wife, who is his chief amanuensis and councountry, a nice place for an evening selor at all times. He usu drive among the stately trees. But no for his morning ride, accompanied by some for his little son Paul. Breakfast with country like southwest Kansas. Yet one thing is certain, this is to be one of the most beautiful localities in the whole west.

VALLEY CENTER.

To the Editor of the Eagle J. C. Daubensbeck returned las week from a three months visit to his

A brother of Judge Barr came las week from Illinois and will in future make Kansas his home. W. J. Gilchrist has returned to his farm, but will build here during the A. E. Johnson has rented a house o

G. R. Davis and will move to town. He also intends to build soon. So far as we are concerned it is all square; but then we didn't wish the EAGLE, the model state paper, to be accused of running in "borrowed brains" at haphszards. This prevents a how! from the dismal dangeon.

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D. B. Butcher, our popular jeweler, has moved to Wichita and now is in the employ of Chas. Mosbacker. Mr. Butcher is a first-class workman and a has moved to Wichita and now is in genial fellow. A host of friends regret his departure. This leaves an open-

ing for some enterprising man who, with a small stock of jewelry, could make at the start a good living and build up a trade that would grow with

J. R. Davis, the efficient clerk for Cox & Massey, has been succeeded by a relative of J. M. Massey. George has been a most faithful and zealous employe and his geninal contenance will be missed by the many customers

Center, was here Eriday, the guest of this being to fit young ladies for practical Christian lives. But these schools are only a part of his being work. He has held for there is no doubt but that the O., A. three summers Christian conventions, whose influence on Christian laymen and ministers can scarcely be overrated.—Cor. Chicago tice Nofizgar, and were placed under & W. railread bonds will carry in

Four babies added to our popula lation in the past two weeks. Valley Center is bound to be architect of her own future.

TAFFY WITH HONEY ON IT.

In no state in this Union of its age and population, there are so many which has already caused several fights bright newspapers weeklies and whenever they happened to meet in town and that Sherer always came out Leavenworth Times, Topeka Capital, nhead in these single hand encounters. Topeka Commonwealth, Topeka State
On the day of the shooting the WeaJournal, Wicarra Eagle, Fort Scott ver brothers met Sherer on the streets
of Denville which cost him his life

THE GREAT EVANGELIST.

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

erous Home Circle-A Supply of Bibles-Driving Over Bough Roads-The Schools.

The house in which Mr. Moody and family Along with all southwest Kansas
Hazelton welcomes a splendid spring
boom. Everything seems to have taken
new life and is now exerting an energy which is surprising to the many kept lawn, with tennis ground, broad car-riage way, and beautified by gnarled and iness houses are building in large numbers, and new ones are projected every day. The tendency seems to be to build the better class of residences for a place like this, and most of those building and to be built will range in cost from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

The flour mill is almost ready for business a large force of men heing daily calls from Mr. Moody's many visitors. She never tires of talking of the evangelist. She never tires of talking of the evangelist and his work, though she refused to hear him preach until after she had passed her 70th year, when she was converted from the

reared her children. IN THE GENEROUS HOME CIRCLE.

The G. A. R. boys, attending the encampment at Wichita, this week, have about all returned home, expressing themselves as well pleased with the treatment of the people of Wichita and and reporting a good time generally. They also report general good conduct among the boys. Very little, if any appearance of the use of intoxication.—Winfield Visitor.

Monday was a big day in Wichita, it being Washington's birthday, the day for the assembling of the Old Settlers' assembling of

He shows us his dozen or more well-marked Bibles which have been lined and interlined by himself and his friends. One is the case here. We are growing up of these he calls his sermon Bible, as it is a city of homes with shrubbery before his oldest and the one he always uses in this week brought together one of the largest crowds that has collected in largest cr point to Hazelton as one of the pretty every person carries one to church and follows the preacher as he carefully expounds cities of the state. Everybody will the Scripture; and it wasn't an uncommon speak of her fine residences, her trees thing when I first went there for some old man and her parks. We will always be or woman to come up and tell after preaching that I hadn't quoted such and such a passage right: it was this way or it wasn't

selor at all times. He usually writes until midnight, but is up in any kind of weather amazement at hearing of the death of some friend, some one's work, or at the develop-ment of some new scheme of his own."

If not too busy after devotions the Dublin jaunting-car which an Irish friend presented

him, or his carriage, but oftener the great mountain wagon, is brought out and the whole family, with friends enough to fill it, are off for half a day's jaunt. Mr. Moody's driving is noted for its pell-mell style, and as he takes the reins we rattle off over rough as he takes the reins we rattle off over rough mountain roads so narrow that our heads and faces are in constant peril of being scratched by the overlapping brush, while the apples and nuts come tumbling down into our laps, and the whole party often alight to walk up some steep hill. But on we go, in and out by lanes, up and down hill, through mud and water, Mr. Moody stopping now and then to point out some pretty shrub or berry, or at a farm-house to say, "How do y' do, how are you getting along, when did you build your new barn!" or "When did that tree blow down! I'll or "When did that tree blow down! I'll come over and preach to you some time."

MR. MOODY AND HIS SCHOOLS.

At last the horses are stopped on some mound where we have a good view of his beloved schools, and this is generally the end and aim of the rides, as Mrs. Moody says his beart is in them. At any rate, he never dozes when going to them, as he does in some of his drives. The Mount Hermon boys' school, as it is called, is three miles from Mr. Moody's house, on the west bank of the river. It was founded in 1880 and now has half a dozen fine buildings, designed to accommodate 300 boys. The farm in connection with the school affords the boys opportunities for carning their way as MR. MOODY AND HIS SCHOOLS. boys opportunities for earning their way as they go, wough this is optional. During the summer Mr. Moody gives the boys Bible readings every morning, much to their grat-ification; also practical talks on speaking and Christian work in general.

of that firm.

The family of C. P. Marshail has moved to town and expect Mr. M. to return in a few days from Philadelphia where he has been taking a past graduate course at a medical college.

The Northfield girls' seminary, founded in 1879, stands on the hill just back of Mr. Moody's 1. 18e, which has some times been thrown open to accommodate the overflow at the halls. These provide for less than 200 girls, and this year almost 100 applicants were refused admission from lack of the school of the college. W. M. Grove, city clerk of Clay room. The aim of the schools is similar.

Fifty years ago a photograph was unknown. The writer remembers when Professor Avery, a pupil and friend of Professor Moras, having succeeded in securing his first faint sun picture, took it in his hands and, in his excitement, run from house to house saying the sun must bereafter paint our miniatures for us. But what a picture it was! In the process of Dagnerre lay the secret posibility of all the superb that now preserves for us the lineaments of friendship and love.—Cor. Globe-Democrat.

Mediaval looks were among the most elaborately and delicately contrived speci-mens of these articles ever produced. Anticipation Versus Realization.

The anticipated boom has already had its beginning and the advance guard of land seekers, twenty-four in number arrived last week from Ohio, piloted by the veteran real estate man, S. A.

Darrough Other real estate agents are putting on the war paint and will do their share.

To the world over, than is generally known. To them and the good angel whose function it is to crown the worthy, makes his round, we trust he will pause, and lay appoint he head of each of these, a chapter the world of the weight of years.—Abilene Daily Gazette.

One of the particular features of Commissioner Sparks's report was a raid aupon one of his predecessors in office, General Williamson, for his action in the Maxwell land grant case, and strong and what is known as the border road is proposing to come here from Caldwell, and it is further understood they will build at once if the required aid is voted. Business has revived very much during the last two weeks, and from all appearances it must continue to grow better as the spring advances.

A new paper, the Harper County

Being young he is susceptible. The two susceptibilities come together, and it isn't until the final word is spoken that makes them one under the law that each finds the weaknesses of the other, often both regretting with feelings that can find no utterance in words the absurdity of the step they have taken in common. I don't know that it has struck you before, but suppose the next time you go to the theatre, or a concert, or a lecture, or a certain range of church in the evening, look at the young people who sit together, the the young people who sit together, the young men who escort the young women. If think you will be struck with the appearance think you will be struck with the appearance of them, and if you think about it at all, it seems to me you must look forward to the coming generation with solicitude, if you care for your race and have any pride it your country. "These be my jewels," said the Roman matron, but if she had pointed out to the emperor the puny simperers of the present generation she would have shown a sorry set of sparks, I think.

As a rule young men nowadays, here.

As a rule young men nowadays, here-abouts at all events, have small heads, weak abouts at all events, have small heads, weak eyes, slim necks, narrow chests and a curious complexion, indicating a disordered stomach and an inactive liver. I call your attention to the young men in these public places, because there you have ample time to study them. You see them when they come in, and are struck at once by their airs and graces, by their affectations and

Why, I can find you a dozen young gentlemen in the first theatre we come to whose aim and ambition it would really seem is to be regarded as girlish, effeminate. They hold their arms in a kangarooish sort of a way. They elevate their shoulders like a deformed camel. They do not walk down the aisle as if they had a pair of legs they have had for years and knew all about and trusted in, but they dwaldle down and really pose as a set of invalid scarcerows. Their costumes are absurb. Well, there they sit. Many of them suck the heads of their canes, others glaro and stare about the house as I have seen idiots in the asylum.— Joe Howard's Letter.

Lacerating the Feelings of a Dog. We are so ruthlessly destructive of tradithings, that we are no longer willing to "let dogs delight to bark and bite." The fright at hydrophobia is general the dog-destroy-ing apparatus at the pound is ready for un-accustomed midwinter operation, and it is

But this time there was a wild scattering of the little ones, a screaming for parents and sursemaids, a grabbing up of babies, and companied by heroic protection of toddlers by elder playmates, less commendable readi-ness to sacrifice kith or kin to self-preservation, and such a scene of dire disorder a lacked only carnage to be terrible. But that big dog did not know how to bite. He was himself lacerated in his feelings-wounded at heart. To be fled from by former friends was something as at lling to him as he was to them. He stood

benumbing degree. Then be dejectedly, dazedly trotted back to the carriage, with head and tail drooped, and rode away in a pose of profound meditation, -"Uncle Bill Gloomy Siberia has furnished a joke of her own that has made all the Russias laugh. Ivan Petroff, a merchant and mayor of the city of Gorki, of the Tomsk province died a while ago. The citizens raised 30 roubles the procure a painting of the dead mayor. They sent the money to Mr. Skotti. the well-known painter of Moscow, asking him to make a portrait of the mayor. They did not inclose any photograph, but gave this description: "Age, 52 years and 6 months; stature, 5 feet 6 inches; hair and eyebrows, auburn; eyes, gray; nose, mouth, and chin, ordinary; face, clean. He had no special traits except stammering." The artist laughed, and gave the curious order to one of his young pupils, Astrakhoff, who in a few days painted the portrait of the stammering mayor and sent it to Siberia. In a few weeks Skotti received a letter from

still for an instant, as though shocked to a

zens believe that no better likeness could have been made."—Chicago Tribuna. Young Bulgaria to the Front. The Bulgarian army, which, to the sur-prise of everybody, has been so greatly disinevishing itself against its supposedly su perior foes, is, curiously enough, commanded by mere youths. There is no officer in the field of higher rank than that of major, and the senior of these passed his degree as re-cently as 1874. The commanding officer of the artillery brigade is only a captain, and passed into the army into 1878, and the battalions and squadrons are commanded by lieutenants and sub-lieutenants. The oldest officer in the Bulgarian army is only 35, and the remainder average about 27.

As to the silver welding and golden wedniversary is the sixty-fifth, and such an an-Maebuell, in the island of Alsen.

small round clock with a evlindrical as vlinder! That is the storet of the clock's top. It rings at the hour it is set for, but many people get so used to that that they sleep right through its noise. "Something had to be done, and so a genius added this cylinder. The base is filled with cold water. The cover is, as you can see, a perforated tin tube, which is pointed in the direction needed. At the clock work releases the nigrouheed and th

irse," said the watchmaker to a friend.

sleeper. He is bound to wake—and there you are.—Philadelphia Press Walking through Central park recently with a friend we met six or eight children walking and presided over by three teachers.
"Who do you suppose they are?" asked my
friend. "A little aristocratic private school." Expectant Heir (before the will is read)—
Uncle's death was a sad and untimely one.
To think that but a short time ago that
noble old man trod the earth in perfect
health; to-day his voice is forever husbed in
song of eternity! Ah, me!

Expectant Heir infer the will is read)—
That will can be broken on the ground of
insanity. The Old fossil was crary for
tweathy was a New York San.

"Who do you suppose they are!" asked my
friend. "A little aristocratic private school."

"They are the children of en-President
Barrios, of Guatemala, who was slain in
battle while trying the mad experiment of
uniting the Central American republics
against their will. His widow lives in that
bouse yonder on the other side of Fifth
avenue—the double bouse. Barrios, the
dictator, was worth \$30,000,000 they say,
but some of it got away. She has only but some of it got away. She has only \$5,000,000, poor thing. She is a splendid Spanish beauty—one of the handsomest women in New York."—Croffut's Letter.

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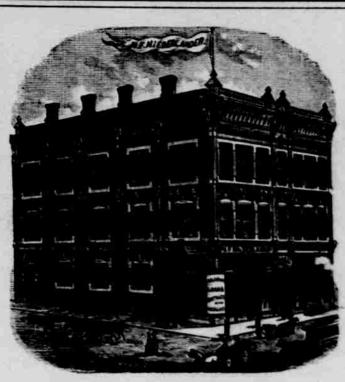
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